

Mountaineer

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Published in the interest of the 7th Infantry Division and the Fort Carson, Colo., community

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INSIDE

Army is 225



The Army was established June 14, 1775, by the Second Continental Congress. George Washington was the first general. See page 14, 15

Maneuvers



The 3rd Brigade Combat Team trains at Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site. See Pages 5, 12, 13

Happenings



The Renaissance Fest runs weekends through July 30 at Larkspur, north of Colorado Springs. Eat, drink and be merry. See Page B-1

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Photos by Spc. Socorro A. Spooner

Flag Day ...

Fort Carson honors the nation's colors during Retreat on Flag Day Wednesday, as a detail from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment renders proper courtesies. The Continental Congress passed the first flag act June 14, 1777, establishing the country's official flag. Wednesday also marked the 225th birthday of the Army.

Union soldier's letter captures history

Civil War veteran writes about soldiering, wages, country's future, war's end

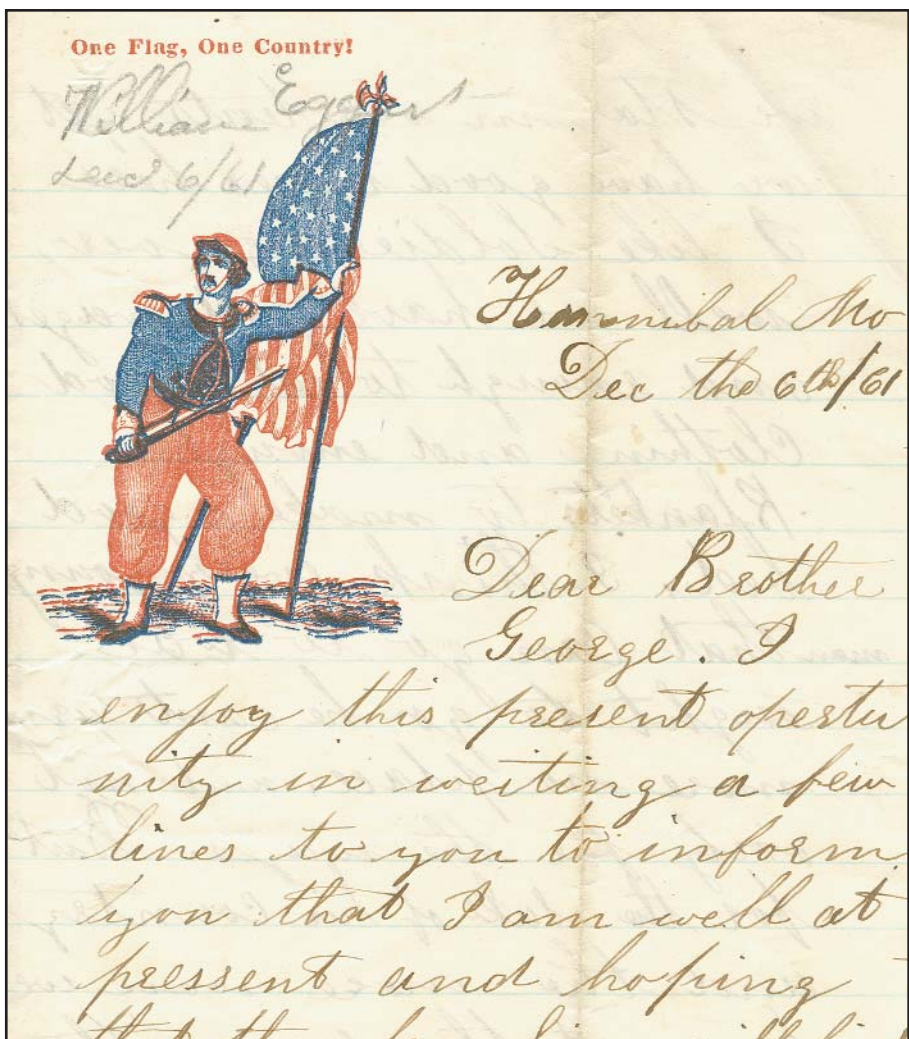
Editor's note:

Air Force retired Lt. Col. Willis Weber possesses a letter written by his great, great uncle, William Eggert, while he served in the 26th Illinois Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 16th Corps during the Civil War. Eggert wrote the letter to his brother George from Hannibal, Mo., where his unit was encamped. The letter was dated Dec. 6th, 1861. A portion of that letter follows:

"I like Soldiering very much. Well we have good wages and enough to eat. Good clothing and enough blankets to make a good bed. I think every young man that can go to war ought to go. He can't urn (earn) more no place, and not only for the wages. But for the sake of his country and the more men we have got the sooner the war will be settled and they are not all going to be killed.

"General Price in the Southern Army calls for fifty thousand men yet, but I hope to god he won't get them and don't believe that he will get them. One of our boys says that he heard a man say Price was going to take his winter quarters here in Hannibal or else in hell. I wish that I only could have a chance at him with my old Australia Musket. I would surely send him to that place."

See pages 14 and 15 for a story on Army history.



The original letter was written by a soldier serving in the Civil War. The letter was written Dec. 6, 1861. The stationary decoration reads "One Flag, One Country."

Commander's Corner

Kit Carson finds proper home



Soriano

“The Friends of Fort Carson, a group of prominent local citizens, has commissioned a statue of Kit Carson to grace and oversee our main gate.”

On June 27, Fort Carson will unveil an appropriate and befitting gift. The Friends of Fort Carson, a group of prominent local citizens, has commissioned a statue of Kit Carson to grace and oversee our main gate. This great Army installation was named after Brig. Gen. Kit Carson in 1942 when it was first built.

The statue will depict Carson around 1835, when he was still an Indian scout and working for parties exploring the West. The Friends of Fort Carson are donating the statue in honor of “the great men and women who have been stationed at Fort Carson.”

What better role model could we all have than Kit Carson?

Brigadier Gen. Christopher Carson became a legend in his own time. He had all the traits to make him a true hero: resourceful, loyal to his country, respectful of all cultures, reverent, polite and courageous to a fault.

Born in Kentucky in 1809, he spent his early childhood on the Missouri frontier. Orphaned, he was apprenticed to a saddler, ran away on a wagon train bound for Santa Fe when he was 17. He worked as a guide, hunter, teamster and cook for such ventures as Gen. John C. Fremont's 1842 California Expedition. Even though he became the hero for many dime novels, he never let that affect his natural modesty. But it was these exploits, although greatly exaggerated, that inspired the first pioneers traveling west.

Carson loyally served his country, exploring the West, working as an agent with the Indian tribes and serving in the Union Army. On May 23, 1868, one month after his Spanish wife, Josefa, died giving birth to their seventh child, Carson died of a ruptured aneurysm. They were buried side by side in Boggsville, Colorado Territories, and later moved to their final resting place in Taos, N.M.

The statue was designed by Rusty Phelps, a

Colorado Springs native. Phelps did extensive research for the project, but had gained a lot of knowledge about Carson from his grandfather, who knew one of Carson's sons.

We live in a wonderful state in which Fort Carson and the great soldiers and families are much admired and greatly appreciated. The Kit Carson statue project offers a marvelous opportunity for the community to show support for the soldiers of the Mountain Post. It binds us more closely with our neighbors and reinforces both the legacy of Kit Carson and the bond between Colorado Springs and the front range, making Fort Carson one of the Army's premier posts.

Join the Friends of Fort Carson, several previous installation commanders and me on the 27th at 10:30 a.m. at Gate 1 as we dedicate the statue of our namesake ... Brig. Gen. Kit Carson. It is not only a fitting tribute to a great American, but to each of you as well.

Mission first ... people always ... one team.
Bayonet!

Major General Edward Soriano
*Commanding General
7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson*

Personal conduct: a path to greatness, success

**by Sergeant 1st Class Brian L. Ressler
Equal Employment Opportunity Office**

In the Armor force, the keys to success are rehearsals and an accurate boresight. There is also another ingredient to the formula of success in which each crewman must excel. However, this ingredient is not limited to just the Armor force. It applies to all soldiers and civilians, male and female, enlisted and officer regardless of their occupation. It emphasizes the awareness, the actions, and the responsibility of the individual themselves. This highly regarded ingredient is “personal conduct.”

Webster's definition of personal conduct is: per-

sonal — concerning a particular individual's interests, activities, and affairs; conduct — personal behavior, way of acting, deportment, to behave or manage oneself. Personal conduct should bring to mind thoughts of personal ethics, standards, and goals. At an everyday level, personal conduct should always be pride in our appearance, our manners, our speech and our actions toward our fellow soldiers.

Personal conduct is very often used as a measure of a person. An individual must decide how he or she experiences growth and maturity, their idea of how they wish to be measured in life will change. So, too, must their standards of personal conduct change.

The chevron is worn by many as a mark of excellence and a reflection of accomplishment. Our personal conduct should similarly be worn every day in our actions and reflect the pride we hold in ourselves. By not upholding a high standard of personal conduct we are suppressing what may be greatness.

By taking responsibility for our personal conduct we can improve upon it. By improving our personal conduct we are building upon a team of individuals who hold proudly their personal conduct as well.

Teams of individuals who hold themselves accountable to the highest standards of personal conduct are capable of achieving greatness.

Sound Off!

What one thing makes you proud of your Army?

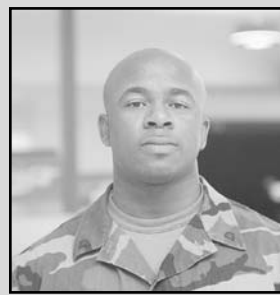


Sgt. 1st Class Lowell Lucas
3rd ACR

“When we are told to go serve and protect; we always answer the call.”



Hence Wooden
Retiree
“Because of what they do for our country.”



Spc. Shannon Keener
Army reservist
“The tradition.”



Sgt. David Regan
3rd ACR
“The great history of the Army.”

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NEWS

New commissary policy

Defense Commissary Agency

Effective June 15, IDs will only be checked at the registers. A new Department of Defense policy on identification checks and visitors makes the commissary more customer-friendly and frees up manpower to better serve its customers. It is a direct result of commissary patron requests for change. It is built on a foundation of trust and integrity.

This new policy provides for consistent patron ID checks at the cash register, rather than at the entry. Naturally, exceptions are permitted for valid security reasons at the discretion of installation commanders.

The policy also allows patrons to have guests accompany them in commissaries. This does not mean that visitors are allowed to make commissary purchases. As always, only authorized customers are allowed to purchase commissary items for their own use.

This change allows commissary employees, who originally checked ID cards at entry, to instead work at jobs that better serve the customer, such as stocking shelves or running a cash register.

The new policy stands on a foundation of honesty and integrity. If you suspect someone is abusing the privilege, please refer the matter to the commissary manager and installation authorities.

The bottom line is that this is a DOD policy supported by military leadership from all services. It is a customer-friendly change to better serve you, the patron. The nature of your commissary privilege and the type of identification required to enjoy it, remain the same.



Photo by Spc. Socorro Spooner

Remembering...

Soldiers from 10th Special Forces Group remember Staff Sgt. Joseph Suponcic, 3rd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), by touching the memorial in front of battalion headquarters. Suponcic was killed in action during operations in support of Operation JOINT GUARDIAN in Kosovo Dec. 15 after driving over a land mine.

U.S. Army Soldier show ‘Seize the Day’ comes to World Arena

Fort Carson
Public Affairs Office

Fort Carson proudly brings “The 2000 U.S. Army Soldier Show” to the Colorado Springs World Arena July 1, at 7 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public. Parking at the World Arena is also free.

Tickets may be obtained at the Fort Carson, Peterson Air Force Base and Air Force Academy Information, Ticket and Reservation offices. Tickets are also available at the World Arena Ticket Office. There are 6,000 tickets available on a first-come basis. If the tickets have not been distributed by the date of the show, tickets will be available at the door.

This year’s theme, “Carpe Diem!” or “Seize the Day!” will be incorporated with more than 50 songs

while the performers take the stage for approximately 80 minutes.

The Soldier Show is performed by 26 of the Army’s most talented active-duty soldiers stationed around the world. The cast and crew travels for six months as they perform 112 shows in 23 states and five countries. At each location the crew unloads, sets up, dismantles and packs 15 tons of stage trusses and equipment, more than 100 stage lights and four miles of cable. The crew sleeps on their black and gold 44-passenger bus as a team of six soldiers-drivers moves them and the matching 18-wheeler across the country.

Fort Carson’s own Spc. Joseph Chainey, of 3rd Armored Calvary Regiment, is a technician/video engineer in the 2000 Soldier Show. Chainey, a fire support specialist, is a veteran performer of the 1999

U.S. Army Soldier Show. Chainey feels privileged to be part of this year’s show.

“Being selected for the 2000 U.S. Army Soldier Show is important to me because I can now be a part of a group of people that shows there is so much more to the military. It also gives me a chance to be able to touch peoples’ lives all around the world,” he said.

The modern version of the show originated in 1983 as an outgrowth of several soldier shows existing in various Army commands with soldiers’ talent. The motto, mission and philosophy of the show were established during World War I. “Entertainment for the soldiers, by the soldier,” said the director and conceiver of the U.S. Army Soldier Show, Sgt. Irving Berlin. The first Soldier Show was “Yip Yip Yaphank” and appeared on Broadway in 1918.

C.O.P.S. — offer summer safety, bike patrols, fingerprinting for children

by Staff Sgt. Ric Havey
Community Oriented Policing Section

Summer is here at last. Kids are out of school and enjoying their three-month vacation. During this season we need to be more attentive while out and about on the installation. Children are enjoying the summer playing ball in their yards, riding bicycles and frolicking around.

However, some younger children aren’t safety

conscious, so we must watch for them when we are traveling to and from work or shopping.

Remember, most smaller children don’t watch for vehicles when crossing the street or to go retrieve a toy that may have gotten away from them while playing. Drive through the housing areas expecting a child to dart out in front of you so you can react accordingly. Parents must monitor their children closely while they are at play.

The COPS officers began evening bike patrols from Wednesdays through Sundays on June 4. They will ensure curfews are met and children are properly supervised, deter potential altercations between adolescents and ensure a safe and secure environment for on post residents. If you see a COPS officer out and about in your neighborhood, feel free to stop him/her and ask any questions you may have. They will be more than happy to assist you in anyway they can.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call them at 526-4887 or 526-4889. Their office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Any other time, you can call the Military Police Desk at 526-2335 or 526-2333. They will get back with you as soon as possible. Otherwise, feel free to stop in the offices and visit. They have coloring books for children and will answer all of your questions.

Parents, remember, the last Saturday of every month, the COPS officers will be conducting fingerprinting operations at the PX for children. This is a good thing to have on file should an emergency arise involving your child. We will also be giving away stickers, coloring books, pencils, and more. Also, our section conducts fingerprinting in the office Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Kids bring your bikes by office for a FREE maintenance check with Ric

Community

Mountain post units train at Pinon Canyon

Story and photos by
Spc. Carrie L. Fotovich
14th Public Affairs Detachment

PINON CANYON, Colo. — Dust clouds rise like plumes of smoke from the earth as vehicles move across the dry terrain of Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site. Soldiers continue with their missions even during occasional high winds, which recklessly blow the powdery dirt — obscuring views and slowing movements, covering every vehicle, soldier and piece of equipment in a thick layer of dust — like so much volcanic ash.

More than 4,000 soldiers from Fort Carson have been operating in these unforgiving conditions during training at Pinon Canyon which began May 5 and ends



First Lt. James Reed, personnel officer, left, and Capt. Enrique Costas, logistics officer, of 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, work together to drive in a stake for a perimeter line at Pinon Canyon June 10.

Thursday. Several units, including 3rd Brigade Combat Team; 1st Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment; and elements of the 43rd Area Support Group are participating in this year's training.

Throughout the exercise, units participate in battle drills and maneuvers during brigade-sized operations. This training event aims to prepare soldiers, both new and seasoned, for what awaits them at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., this fall.

Pinon Canyon's terrain is an ideal training venue for the NTC and desert environments, said Col. Robert W. Cone, commander, 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, and the senior observer controller of the exercise. With its gently sloping terrain and long inter-visibility lines, Pinon Canyon is similar to many desert locations in the world.

Additionally, Pinon Canyon's size allows for several units to train together.

"This training has been great," said Staff Sgt. David Murray, a Bradley commander from Company B, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry. "We don't get the opportunity to train like this very often. All of the soldiers are totally focused on training, and we're all working together — doing missions together. When it comes down to combat, this is how it would be; and this is a prime opportunity for us to fight as a combat team as we would in wartime."

While training events continue, observer controllers ensure safety is a priority and enforce tactical rules. As evident in their titles, observer controllers observe a unit during training and share their observations — on both things that need work and those that are meeting or exceeding the standard — during an After-Action Review with the unit.

"The OCs impart their experience, knowledge and how they would develop a solution," said 1st Lt. James Reed, personnel officer, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry. "We take that and our own personal knowledge and (thus) have a broader base of knowledge, and we can evaluate our mission in a more efficient way."



Sergeant 1st Class Jesus Guerra, platoon sergeant, A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery, points out the location to which his unit will be moving next during training at Pinon Canyon June 12.

Just as AARs are essential to the polishing of units and the effective completion of missions, so too is the interaction between participating leaders and soldiers.

"This is our best chance to develop our team before the big test at NTC," said Reed. "Working with the soldiers 24 hours a day gives us a chance to understand their needs and perspectives and get their input. Their input is important because they are the ones who are executing."

With the rotation into the National Training Center only a few months away, soldiers at all levels know the importance of their time at Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site. What they do here and how they improve in their tasks may tell the story of their success at the NTC. In simply going through practical applications, units have shown great progress and have learned much, said Cone.

"They are fast-learners," he said. "There is a great deal of effort being expended by the individual soldiers, and the leaders know their business. I think this is some of the finest training I have ever seen. It's a tremendous investment by our Army in some truly great soldiers to make them be all they can be in terms of tactical proficiencies."

Mountain Post plans Kit Carson Community Festival

Kit Carson Community Festival

Kit Carson Community Festival fever is upon us! Units and Directorates will be participating in competitive events throughout KCCF week, June 27-30. MWR has coordinated some exciting entertainment and activities that you will not want to miss!

Pencil in the date June 30th on your calendars now!

Check out what is in store for you:

- A week-long carnival with rides you will need a “strong” stomach for.
- Musical entertainment provided by Colorado Springs very own top players:
“On Tap” — Pop/Rock, playing all the latest, and a little from the past, that will make you smile.
“The Kenny Johnston Band” — A little treat for all of our jazz fans out there.
- A magic show that will confuse your sense of logic.
- A climbing wall and bungee jump for all those daredevils.
- Kids, we will have a Air Castle just waiting for you to break it in.
 - Face painting for the “real you” to surface.
 - Caricature drawings to bring out your “inner” self.
 - Fest food that will keep your taste buds happy and your tummy full!
- Celebrate the millennium with our finale of futuristic fireworks and fabulous music at 9:15 p.m.!
- There’s more in store for you, so come check it out!

**We cannot end this article without reminding you about our U.S. Army Soldier Show coming to the World Arena on Saturday, July 1st at 7 p.m.
That’s it, be there or be...!**



**By Capt. Thomas J. Brady
Directorate of Community Activities**

This year’s Kit Carson Community Festival is approaching fast. The annual event provides a week for all members of the Fort Carson family to relax and enjoy themselves during the busy summer months.

The festival kicks off June 27 with the Post Fun Run. The run provides the Mountain Post community with a great opportunity to come together before a week of fun and competition. Following the run, there will be the official dedication of the new Kit Carson statue at the main gate and competition will begin in several events. Units and Directorates may enter teams in a variety of events.

Competitive events will run through June 30 and end just in time for Family Day Activities in Ironhorse Park. Beginning at noon, Family Day will offer a host of activities for family members of all ages to include games, carnival attractions, pony rides and live music. Family Day will culminate with a fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. in the park.

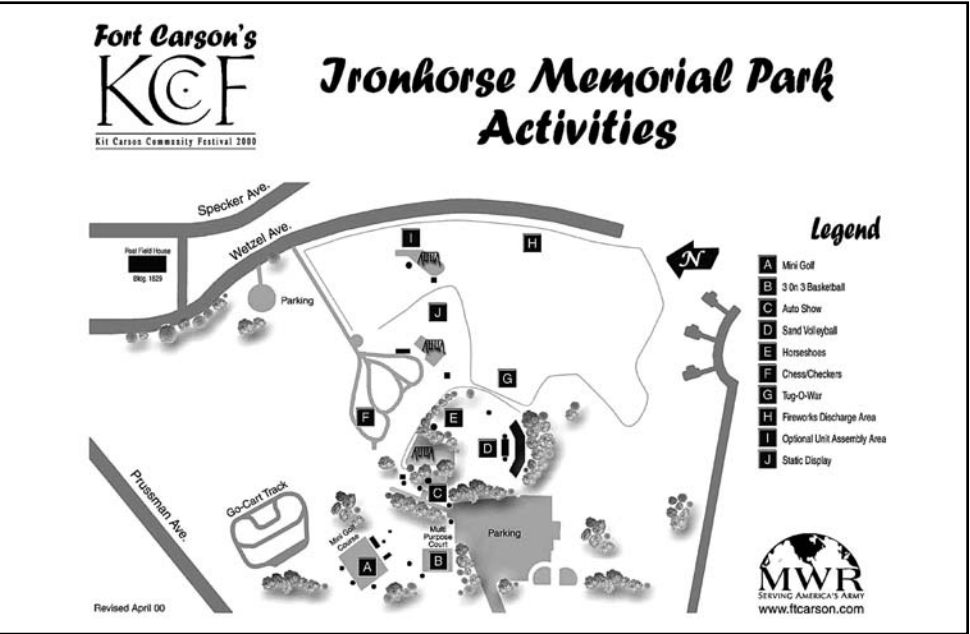
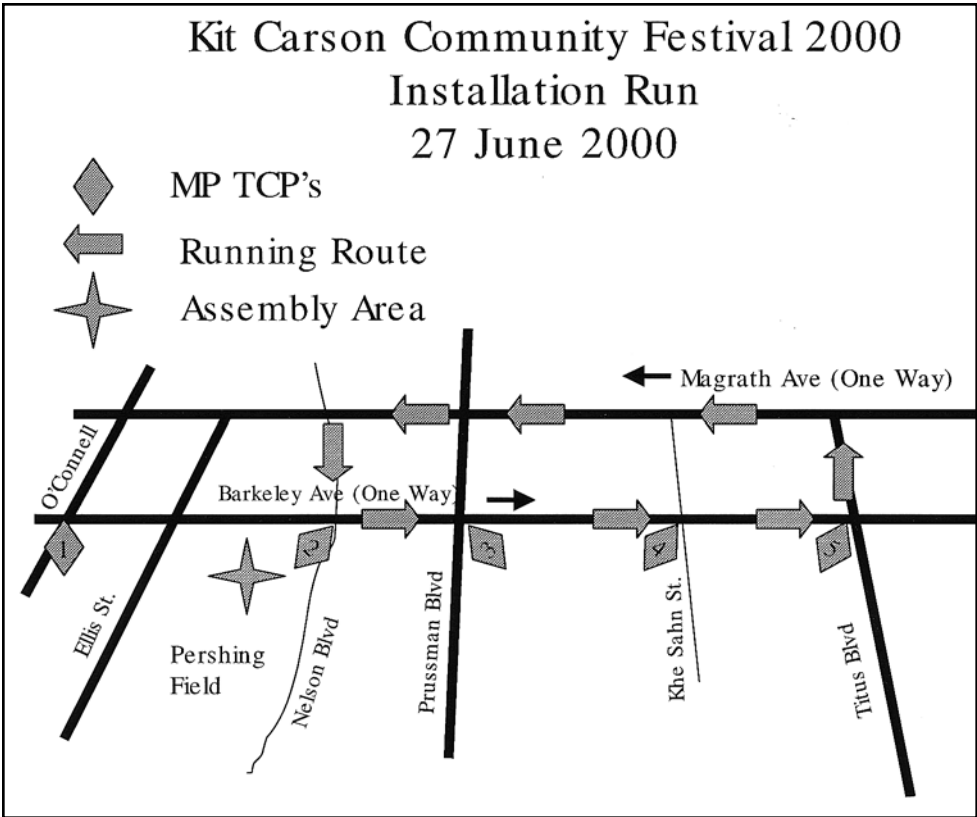
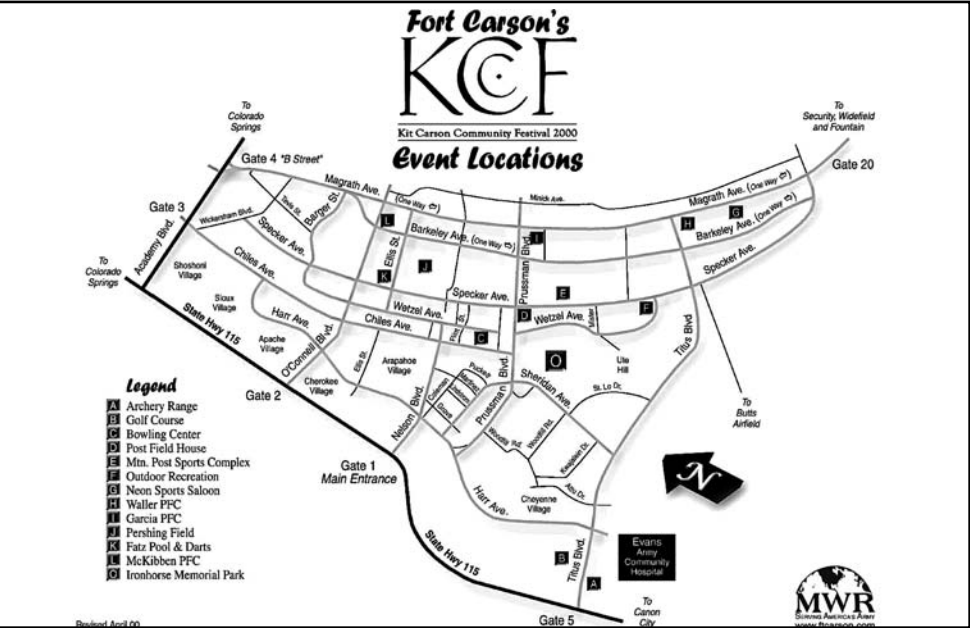
The festivities will continue with the U.S. Army Soldier Show presented by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The show will cap off the festival with a performance at the Colorado Springs World Arena July 1 at 7 p.m. Talented soldiers will perform various production numbers in a Broadway-style musical revue. Prior to the show, the top finishers in the week’s events will be recognized at the Kit Carson Awards Ceremony. The Awards Ceremony and Soldier Show will provide a great finale to an enjoyable week and best of all, parking and admission are free. All members of the Mountain Post Family and the local community are invited to attend.

Make sure that you don’t miss out on any of the fun. The Kit Carson Community Festival has something for everyone. Soldiers should see their unit representative for further details about sporting events.

KCCF 2000 EVENTS

- Billiards • Basketball • Bowling • Flag Football
- Chess & Checkers • Soccer • Darts • Softball • Golf
 - Tug-O-War • Horseshoes • Volleyball
 - Racquetball • Archery • Sand Volleyball
- Auto Show & Stereo Competition • 3-on-3 Basketball
- Banner Competition • 10 kilometer Run • Boxing • Climb the Wall
- Fishing Derby • Sportsman Marksmanship • Vehicle Static Display

Event calendar and road closures



Provost Marshalls Office advises that there is no parking allowed at Sheridan and Wetzel **at any time** — but especially during Kit Carson Community Festival.

Vacation preparation; keep safety in mind

by **Richard Scott**
Fort Carson Safety Office

A vacation should be a pleasant experience for you and your family. Take a few simple steps to reduce the possibility of a burglarized house while you are away. Here are 21 steps you should do in preparation for your trip, and even a few additional thoughts to keep in mind while you are on your trip:

A few days before you leave :

- Notify your newspaper to put your subscription on a “vacation hold” and give them a date to start delivering again. Remember the newspaper will need time to notify the delivery person.
- Notify your local post office to put your mail delivery on a “vacation hold” and give them a date to start delivering again.
- As an added precaution, ask a neighbor to pick up your newspapers and mail if your instructions are not followed. Also ask them to remove throwaway papers and circulars from your yard and doorway.
- If you have valuables in the house, take them to your bank for storage in a safe deposit box or vault. Do

not leave cash in the house. By this time you should have engraved valuables such as TVs, appliances, computers and other easily-sold items prone to being burglarized.

- Make arrangements to have your grass cut, lawn watered, leaves raked or snow shoveled. This gives the impression that someone is in the house.
- If you put your trash cans near the street for pick-up, do not put them out unless you have someone who will take them in for you on trash day.
- Remove all yard furniture, hoses, yard-work items, portable grill, etc. It is best to keep these things away as much as possible so that there is no change in pattern when it is time to go.
- Have a family member or friend check on your home while you are gone. Give them a key and ask them to water plants and ensure there is no trash in your yard. This person should know how to reach you at all times. Give them your itinerary, including the name and telephone number of people you will be staying with or the hotel you will be using. Give them your car description and license number. Have their telephone number with you so

you can check with them every few days while you are gone.

On the day of your vacation:

- Set a timer that will turn lights and radio on and off. Select times that are close to the times you are normally in the home. If you normally get up at 5 a.m. and leave for work at 6 a.m. have the lights come on at 5 a.m. and go off at 6 a.m.
- Unplug all electrical appliances. This will prevent damage from an electrical storm.
- Set your air conditioner at 85 degrees or your heater at 45 degrees.
- Close your fireplace flue to prevent birds or animals from coming into your house.
- Be sure all gas pilot lights are on.

Turn these off :

- Water heaters. It uses a lot of electricity keeping water hot for no reason.
- Water to washing machine.
- Ringers on your telephones so that they will not be heard. Leave a message but be sure it does not say you are away. Have the person checking your home check messages. When you call them to check on things, they can

tell you who called and when. You can return calls from your vacation spot.

- Check to be sure all doors and windows are locked. Place a stick in the track of sliding doors and windows as an added protection.
- Have all drapes, shades and curtains on the first floor set the way you normally do during the day. Have the person checking your house change them occasionally.
- If you normally park in your driveway, ask a neighbor to park one of their cars there while you are away.
- Lock your garage door and disengage the power to your automatic garage door opener.
- When everything is locked and you are ready to go, do a second check to be sure doors and windows are locked.

Editors Note: Information adapted from the *National Neighborhood Watch Institute, Home and Personal Security Handbook*. This is an excellent source of information for keeping you and your family safe. *National Neighborhood Watch Institute* can be reached at (800) 322-4747, Fax (800) 329-8227.

Chaplain’s Corner

Commentary by Chap. (Capt.) Jeffrey C. Slossen
Evans Army Community Hospital

The United States flag is a symbol of many things: it stands for the freedom that we as Americans have; it stands for unity between the individual states. Whenever I see the flag, especially in a military parade or ceremony, I still get goose bumps as it passes by. I am proud to be an American and would not wish to live anywhere else in the world. When I lived overseas, I always got homesick when I saw the Stars and Stripes blowing in the wind.

If you were to ask several people what the flag means to them, I suppose you would end up with many different answers. But to me, the thing that it stands for the very most is freedom. I have been to and lived in several different countries around the world and have seen the oppression and poverty under which many people live. I have seen people shot in the streets for protesting. I have watched others dig in the garbage for their next meal. I have been in countries where women sell themselves just to feed their families.

I love my country and the freedom it provides for me. The flag is one of the greatest representations to me of that freedom. People are free to do nearly anything they want to in this country of ours. However, I lived in this country and under its freedom for 23 years until I

found out the true meaning of freedom.

A preacher once said that freedom was not the ability to do whatever you wanted, but “true” freedom was the ability to do what is right. It’s true. So many people live in our country who believe that they are living life the way that they want to, and “nobody tells them what to do.” The “truth” is, that many are in bondage to sin, to alcohol and drugs, to pornography; the list goes on and on. They are not free to do these things, they are bound to them.

Jesus said in John 8: “I tell you the truth, everyone who sins is a slave to sin. Now a slave has no permanent place in the family, but a son belongs to it forever. So if the son sets you free, you will be free indeed.” This is the truth according to God. We are only free as we walk in the light of his word and his will. Many are deceived when they believe they are free without him, even as I once did.

When I was about the age of 14, my father gave up on trying to control me. I would roam the streets all night “doing just as I pleased.” I thought this was freedom, and I must admit that I had a lot of fun in my freedom. Even the word says that there is fun in sin for a season. In the end, all I felt was the pain of hurting others and the pain of being hurt. I wasn’t free, at least not

in the true sense of the word; I was in the bondage of the world and of sin. I was not free to do good, I was bound to do evil.

I thought I had the world by the tail for a while, but the reality of the situation was that the devil had me. I was serving him and doing a good job of it. My life turned around in August 1982. I walked into a church and gave my heart to Jesus.

Now I am free to do as he pleases. Although I do not always live and act as a free man, I am truly free indeed. The Lord is reaching out his hand to you even now, offering you this same freedom. If you accept him and his freedom, it is a decision that you will never regret.

Years ago, there was a song that stated you have to serve somebody. Today, as you live your life, you are serving a master, whether you know it or not. It’s ironic that we as Christians are both free and servants at the same time. The terms seem like opposites. The truth is that I choose to serve him and have the freedom to do so. If you have tried everything else in your life and have not found peace, try Jesus; you will not be disappointed.

Chapel

Vacation Bible School June 19 to 23 — Holyword Studios — Children from age 4 to those completing 6th grade are invited to be part of Holyword Studios, VBS 2000. this year pre-registration is required. Today is the last day for registration.

Protestant Sunday School — Protestant Sunday School for all ages is conducted Sundays at 9:15 a.m. at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel, building. 1500 at the corner of Nelson and Martinez Streets. Summer sessions feature a mixed age group time of music, stories and video tapes. Come join in the fun and learning. Parents are welcome to attend with their children or attend an adult class.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The PYOC meets Sunday at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Weekly groups meetings have taken on the name EDGE (Every Day God Experience). For information contact John Spencer at 471-9239.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each week for prayer, fellowship and study at Soldiers’ Memorial Chapel. PWOC meets two times during the week — Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Child care is available at the chapel for both groups. For information contact Jennifer Wake at 540-9157.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC					
Day	Time	Service	Chapel	Location	Contact Person
M-W-F	8:15 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
M-W-F	11:45 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Saturday	5 p.m.	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	8 a.m.	Mass	Veterans’	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	CCD	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Feldman/526-0478
Sunday	11 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Mass	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
EASTERN ORTHODOX					
Sunday	8 a.m.	Divine Liturgy	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Olson/526-5772
LUTHERAN					
Sunday	10:40 a.m.	Liturgical	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Brock/526-4416
CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN					
Thursday	7 p.m.	Contemporary	Spiritual Fitness Center	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Thornton/526-1364
PROTESTANT					
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Slossen/526-7387
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Pacania/526-4416
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Veterans’	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Atkins/524-1822
Sunday	11 a.m.	Protestant	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Wilkes/526-8011
Sunday	11 a.m.	Prot./Gospel	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	10:15 a.m.	Sun. School	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Pacania/526-4416
Sunday	6:30 p.m.	PYOC	Soldiers’	Nelson & Martinez	Mr. Spencer/526-5229
For additional information, contact the Installation Chaplain’s Office, building 6227, at 526-5209. For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636. Normally, free child care is available during on-post worship services.					

Daily Bible Readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Saturday — Psalms 15 & Judges 10-12
Sunday — Psalms 16 & Judges 13-15
Monday — Psalms 17 & Judges 16-18
Tuesday — Psalms 18 & Judges 19-21
Wednesday — Psalms 19 & Ruth
Thursday — Psalms 20 & 1 Samuel 1-3
Friday — Psalms 21 & 1 Samuel 4-6

Where and When

Editor’s Note:

It is the responsibility of each facility referenced in this directory to inform the Mountaineer of any changes.

Directorate of Community
Activities facilities

Physical fitness centers/swimming pools

- **Garcia PFC** ph: 526-3944 or 526-5785
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **McKibben PFC** ph: 526-2597
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 6 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Waller PFC** ph: 526-2742
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 3-10 p.m.
- **Mountain Post PFC** ph: 526-2411
CLOSED
- **Forrest FC** ph: 526-2706
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./ Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m. women only.
- **Post PFC** ph: 526-1023 or 524-1164
M, T, W, F 6-9 a.m./ Spinning classes M-F 5 and 6 p.m./ closed weekends and holidays
- **Indoor Swimming Pool** ph: 526-3107
M, T, Th, F 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m./ W 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- **Outdoor Swimming Pool**, ph: 526-4456
Closed until Memorial Day

Miscellaneous

- **Post Commissary**, building 1525, ph: 526-5505
M-F 9 a.m.-8 p.m./ Sat 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m./ Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Grant Library**, building 1528, ph: 526-2350
M-Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m./Fri 11 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat and Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- **Multi-Craft Center**, building 1510, ph: 526-0900
W-F 11 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- **AutoCraft Center**, building 2427, ph: 526-2147
Every day 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., emissions only on M and Tues
- **WoodCraft Center**, building 2426, ph: 526-3487
M-Tues. closed/ Wed 1-7 p.m.(Closed for safety class.)/ Th-F 1-8:30 p.m./ Sat and Sun 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- **Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course**, ph: 526-4122
M-Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Divots Grill**, building 7800, 2nd floor: 526-5107
M-T 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m./W-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m./ Sat. Sun. and holidays 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- **American Red Cross**, building 1641, ph: 526-2311
M-F 8 a.m.-4:15p.m./ Emergencies: 526-2311 (24 hrs.)
- **Community Thrift Shop**, building 1008, ph: 526-5966
T, W, Thu 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m./ F-M closed
- **Turkey Creek Recreation Area**, ph: 526-3905
Office hours: W-Sun 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m./ closed M-T
- **Information, Tickets & Registration**, building 1510, ph: 526-5366
M-Th 10 a.m.-6 p.m./F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 9-1 p.m./closed Sun and holidays
- **Carlson Wagonlit Travel**, building 1510, ph: 576-5404
M,- Th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m./Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m./weekends and holidays closed
- **Outdoor Recreation Complex**, building 2429, ph: 526-2083
M-Sun 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Fatz Pool and Darts**, building 1129, ph: 526-4693
M-Th 11:30 a.m.-midnight/Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m./ Sat 3 p.m.-midnight/Sun closed
- **Bowling Center**, building 1511, ph: 526-5542
Sun-Th 11 a.m.-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-midnight
- **Ten Pin Cafe**, building 1511, ph: 576-8126
Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.- 10:30 p.m./ M-F 8-10:30 a.m. (breakfast only)
- **Brass Rail Lounge**, building 1511
M-W 4-11 p.m./Thu 3-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 4p.m-12 a.m./Sun & holidays 11a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- **Wok Express**, building 2355
M-S 11 a.m.-6 p.m./closed Sunday
- **Youth Center**, ph: 526-2680
M-Th 3-8 p.m./Fri 3-9 p.m./Sat 1-9 p.m./ closed Sun & holidays



Program Schedule for Fort Carson cable
Channel 10, today to June 23.

Channel 10 can now be seen on your computer. Access the Fort Carson Web site and in the welcome section, click on the icon for Mountain Post Magazine.

Mountain Post Magazine: Stories on and about Fort Carson soldiers, civilians and family members. Includes 101 Days of Summer safety videotape on children and airbags. Airts at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.

Army Newswatch: includes stories on Mort Walker, Dog Days of Summer and the Special Olympics. Airts at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Air Force News: includes stories on a Valor Award recipient, Arnold Air Force Base and using technology to improve crutches (repeat). Airts at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Navy/Marine Corps News: includes stories on the Navy’s nuclear power schools, the Automatic Carrier Landing System and Exercise Natural Fire.

Army and Air Force
Exchange Service facilities

Barber/Beauty Shops

- **Ivy Troop Store Barber Shop**, building 2355
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
- **Prussman Troop Store Barber Shop**
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
- **Barber Shop**, building 1161
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
- **Evans Beauty Shop**, building 7500, ph: 540-0462
M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
- **Post HQ Barber Shop**, building 1430
Mon only 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Welcome Center Barber Shop**, building 1218
Mon and Th. only 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Main Store Mall Barber and Beauty Shops**, building 6110, ph: 576-6459
M-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m./Sun and holidays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- **Mini Mall Barber Shop**, building 1510, ph: 576-8013
M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m./ closed holidays

Shoppettes/service stations

- **“B” Street shoppette**, building 900
M-F 5 a.m.-midnight/weekends 6 a.m.-midnight
- **Ivy Troop shoppette**, building 2355
M-F 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-3 p.m./closed Sundays
- **Service Station**, building 1515
M-F 6 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- **Housing shoppette**, building 5940
M-Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Airts at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

101 Days of Summer safety videotape: U Booze, U Cruise, U Lose. Airts at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Community Calendar airts between program showing times.

Channel 9 daily broadcasts SCOLA, foreign language news broadcasts.

If you have comments on Channel 10 programming or wish to coordinate a broadcast on Channels 9 or 10, please contact Douglas Rule at 526-1241 or via e-mail at:

RuleDo@carson-exchl.army.mil .

Program times will be published in the *Mountaineer* provided coordination is made one week prior to publication.

If you have story ideas for Mountain Post Magazine, contact 1st Lt. Nadia Calderolli at 526-1253 or 1169.

If you wish to have a training videotape shown on Channel 9, contact the Regional Training Support Center at 526-5111.

For additions to the Community Calendar, please submit a clean, typewritten copy of the information to the Public Affairs Office, room 2180, building 1550, Fort Carson, CO 80913 or fax it to 526-1021 no later than the Friday before airing time.

Alterations

- **Military Clothing Sales Store**, building 1510, ph: 526-8715
M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-4 p.m./ closed holidays
- **Mini-Mall**, building 1510, ph: 576-4304
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays

Miscellaneous

- **Burger King** (Specker), building 1520
M-F 6 a.m.-9 p.m.(drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sat 7 a.m.-9 p.m. (drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **Kentucky Fried Chicken**, building 1533, ph: 579-8237
M-Sat 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m./Sun 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **Class Six**, building 1524
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Class Six Annex**, building 3572
M-Sat 10 a.m.-7 p.m./closed Sundays
- **Laundromat**, building 6089
M-Sun 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
- **TV Repair/U-Haul**, building 1008, ph: 579-9344
M-F 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-noon/ closed Sun and holidays
- **Sprint Office**, ph: 579-7463
M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m./closed Sun and holidays
- **Post Exchange and Main Store Mall**, building 6110
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Flower Shop, Vitamin Expo, Optical Shop and AT&T kiosk)
- **Main Store Mall Espresso Cart**
M-F 8 a.m.-3 p.m./Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-4 p.m./closed holidays
- **Mini Mall**, building 1510
M-Sat 9 a.m.-11 p.m./Sun and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Shoe Repair and Engraving Shop)
- **Mini Mall Laundry**, building 1510
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays



Photo by Spc. Bryan Beech
Specialist David Englebert, Co. C, 64th FSB, ground-guides an M887 recovery vehicle to an inoperable vehicle at Pinon Canyon June 6.

Soldiers do more than train at Pinon Canyon

by Spc. Bryan Beach
14th Public Affairs Detachment

PINON CANYON, Colo.— Out in the red, dusty plains of Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, located east of Trinidad, Fort Carson soldiers of the 64th Forward Support Battalion, part of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, have the unique opportunity to do more than just “train.” For some of these soldiers, the “real-world” emergencies and needs of the Army overshadow the training scenarios.

“Since we’ve been out here, we’ve seen over 180 patients with everything from insect bites to a coma,” said Sgt. Bonnie Cheaney-Young, the noncommissioned officer in charge for the treatment facility, Company C, 64th FSB. “We’ve been busy saving real lives. On average, I’d say we’ve been seeing about 20 soldiers every day.”

According to Cheaney-Young, one of the biggest medical factors has been the dust. The fine, red dust is similar to what one might expect to find walking on the moon.

“This dust gets everywhere. A lot of soldiers have been getting respiratory agitation and infections from breathing in too much of it. What we do is hook them up to some oxygen and help their bodies clear the dust out of

their lungs. We’ve gone through a lot of oxygen bottles while being out here,” said Cheaney-Young.

The medics aren’t the only soldiers who have gotten more from this training exercise than just training. The maintenance company has had its own “emergencies” to contend with.

“Our guys have been doing a lot of realistic training because we’re always doing our job,” said 1st Lt. Ron Gregorsok, a platoon leader with the Maintenance Company, 64th FSB. “As the other soldiers are out training, their vehicles break down, and then we have to fix it right here in the field. Conducting major repairs in the middle of some field brings on a whole new level of difficulty. Now we have to contend with dirt and grass which, of course, you don’t have back on post on a concrete floor.”

The work these soldiers have done has saved lives and kept vehicles operational for training, said Lt. Col. Robert T. O’Brien Jr., 64th FSB commander. The support of these two companies, he said, helps all the soldiers here stay focused on what they are here to do — train.

Field Artillery soldiers get ready for next test at NTC

by Spc. Carrie L. Fotovich
14th Public Affairs Detachment

PINON CANYON, Colo. — Each unit has something to learn during training at the Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, which began May 5 and continues through June 22.

One of the many units that went to train at Pinon Canyon in preparation for a deployment to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., this year is A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery. Throughout their time there, they are practicing direct fire, indirect fires and simulated live fire, among other tasks.

“This is a good way for battery leadership to find out where the battery stands in basic battery skills,” said Cpt. Brent Novak, commander, A Battery, 3rd Bn., 29th Field Artillery. “In the com-

bat scenarios, we’re able to learn from our mistakes and improve ourselves.”

Besides simply improving on their tactical skills, the battery’s soldiers have been given the uncommon opportunity to train in brigade-size operations with units which they may some day go into combat with. This builds a more cohesive fighting team, and allows the units to mold themselves into a capable warfighting unit.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the training is the extent to which it is priming the unit’s soldiers for what they will face at the NTC, which will help prepare them even more for combat.

“This training is almost exactly how it will be at the NTC,” said Sgt. Julio Baquero, howitzer section chief, A Battery, 3rd Bn., 29th Field Artillery. “When we get to the NTC, we can take 100 percent advantage of that training.”



Photo by Spc. Carrie L. Fotovich
Sergeant Dionicio A. Napier, A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery, mans the Automated Fire Control System of an M109A6 Paladin Howitzer at Pinon Canyon June 10.

Military

‘Charlie Med.’ trains at Pinon Canyon

by Spc. Bryan Beach
14th Public Affairs Detachment

PINON CANYON, Colo. — A slight breeze blows in from the north across a quiet meadow field. The sun beats down on the earth, but the breeze keeps it tolerable. Then, in the distance, the rumbling sound of diesel engines floats along with the breeze. Dust rises above the horizon, signaling vehicles coming toward the meadow. Within moments, the quiet meadow is alive with action as medics from the 64th Forward Support Battalion hurry to set up an ambulance exchange point, or AXP.

The AXP entails preparing the ambulances to receive wounded, marking a landing zone for a possible air evacuation, pulling security around the perimeter of the area and putting up a radio tower for communications.

“Medics from the battlefield bring their casual-

ties here to us in armored M557s (a tracked armored ambulance),” said Capt. Brian Jackson, commander for Company C, 64th FSB. “It is a relatively secure area to have the wounded treated and evaluated before taking them back to the brigade support area with the M997s (a “Humvee” ambulance).”

According to Jackson, there is a field hospital set up in the brigade support area. The field hospital has everything from a dentist to X-rays and can treat most injuries short of surgery.

“One of the things that a lot of other soldiers don’t realize is that these medics have to be very good at land navigation in order to know where to go to set up these AXPs,” said Jackson. “The medics on the battlefield coordinate with the AXP medics on a place to set up the exchange. If they don’t know their land navigation, and get lost — well then people could die.”

“We are the link between the battlefield and the support area,” said Staff Sgt. Michael Moyer, a platoon sergeant in Company C. “It’s the critical point. Without us, patients can’t get the medical care they need. Time is of the essence. It’s all a matter of speed. That’s one of our biggest concerns.”

“Our other concern is security,” said Sgt. Moreno Delia, treatment platoon. “We are out here on our own. So we have to know how to protect ourselves in case we take enemy fire.”

The unit has practiced setting up the AXP many times. Today’s exercise seems to come as second nature. The standard is to have the AXP ready to receive casualties within 30 minutes. But the medics of 64th FSB do it consistently in 15 to 20 minutes, every time, said Staff Sgt. Wilbert Alvarado, ambulance platoon.

“It’s teamwork,” said Alvarado. “From the officers to the lower enlisted — to do this and save lives, you need cohesion.”

Making the standard is something to be proud of, but these soldiers have another cause for smiles.

“Most of these medics are brand new. They’ve never been in the field or anything,” said Staff Sgt. Jon Lawrence, ambulance platoon. “What makes the difference is the noncommissioned officers in the



Photos by Spc. Bryan Beach

Assembling and standing up a radio tower for long distance communications is part of the Ambulance Exchange Point exercise.

unit. We all took the time to talk to the new soldiers, show them stuff and share with them our pet peeves ... and they took it to heart. That’s what makes the difference. They realize just how important their job is. If we can’t do our job, then soldiers die.”

For these soldiers, being ready to save other soldiers lives is a 24-hour job.

“This exercise began this morning when you got out of bed,” said Lt. Col. Robert T. O’Brien Jr., battalion commander, to the medics in an after-action review of the exercise. “It began when you PMCSed (preventive maintenance checks and services) your vehicles and checked your personal gear. Not just when you started to drive up to the AXP. If you hadn’t been prepared then you wouldn’t have been successful. Great job.”



Medics from the front lines ‘turn over’ casualties to the Ambulance Exchange Point medics at Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site.

Army is older than nation, marks 225th birthday

It was June 14, 1775.

The Second Continental Congress authorized the enlistment of 10 companies of riflemen in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The U.S. Army has been a cornerstone of America's freedom, military power, service to other nations and communications and technological leadership.

Establishment of basic branches:

Infantry — June 14, 1775.

Adjutant General's Corps — June 16, 1775.

Corps of Engineers — June 16, 1775.

Finance Corps — June 16, 1775. It was then known as the Pay Department.

Quartermaster Corps — June 16, 1775.

Air Defense Artillery and Field Artillery — Nov. 17, 1775.

Armor — Dec 12, 1776. The Armor branch traces its origin to the cavalry. A regiment of cavalry was authorized Dec. 12, 1776. Although mounted units were raised at various times, the first in continuous service was the U.S. Regiment of Dragoons in 1833. The Tank Service was formed March 5, 1918. The Armored Force was formed July 10, 1940.

Ordnance Corps — May 14, 1812.

Signal Corps — June 21, 1860.

Chemical Corps — June 18, 1918. First known as the Chemical Warfare Service, it became a permanent branch of the Regular Army in 1920.

Military Police Corps — Sept. 26, 1941. A Provost Marshal General's Office and Corps of Military Police were established in 1941; however, during the Civil War and World War I, there was a Provost Marshal. References were made to a Provost Marshal in January 1776.

Transportation Corps — July 31, 1942.

Military Intelligence — July 1, 1962. Although Intelligence has been essential to Army operations during war and peace, the Intelligence and Security Branch was

established in 1962, and in 1967 was redesignated as Military Intelligence.

Aviation — April 12, 1983. Although the Army Air Corps had distinguished itself during World War II, when the U.S. Air Force became a separate service in 1947, the assets and mission no longer belonged to the Army. The Army began to develop its own aviation assets, such as light planes and rotary wing aircraft in support of ground operations. The Korean War gave impetus to this drive, and the Vietnam War saw Army aviation units perform reconnaissance, transport and fire support missions. The role of armed helicopters as tank destroyers received new emphasis. Aviation became a separate branch in 1983 and is a full member of the Army's combined arms team.

Special Forces — April 9, 1987. The first Special Forces unit in the Army was formed June 11, 1952, when the 10th Special Forces Group was activated at Fort Bragg, N.C. A major expansion of Special Forces occurred during the 1960s.

Special Branches:

Army Medical Department — July 27, 1775.

The Continental Congress established the Army hospital. Congress provided a medical organization of the Army only in time of war or emergency until 1818, when a permanent and continuous Medical Department was established. The Army Nurse Corps dates from 1901, the Dental Corps from 1911, the Veterinary Corps from 1916, the Medical Service Corps from 1917 and the Army Medical Specialist Corps from 1947. The Army Medical Service was redesignated the Army Medical Department June 4, 1968.

Chaplains — July 29, 1775.

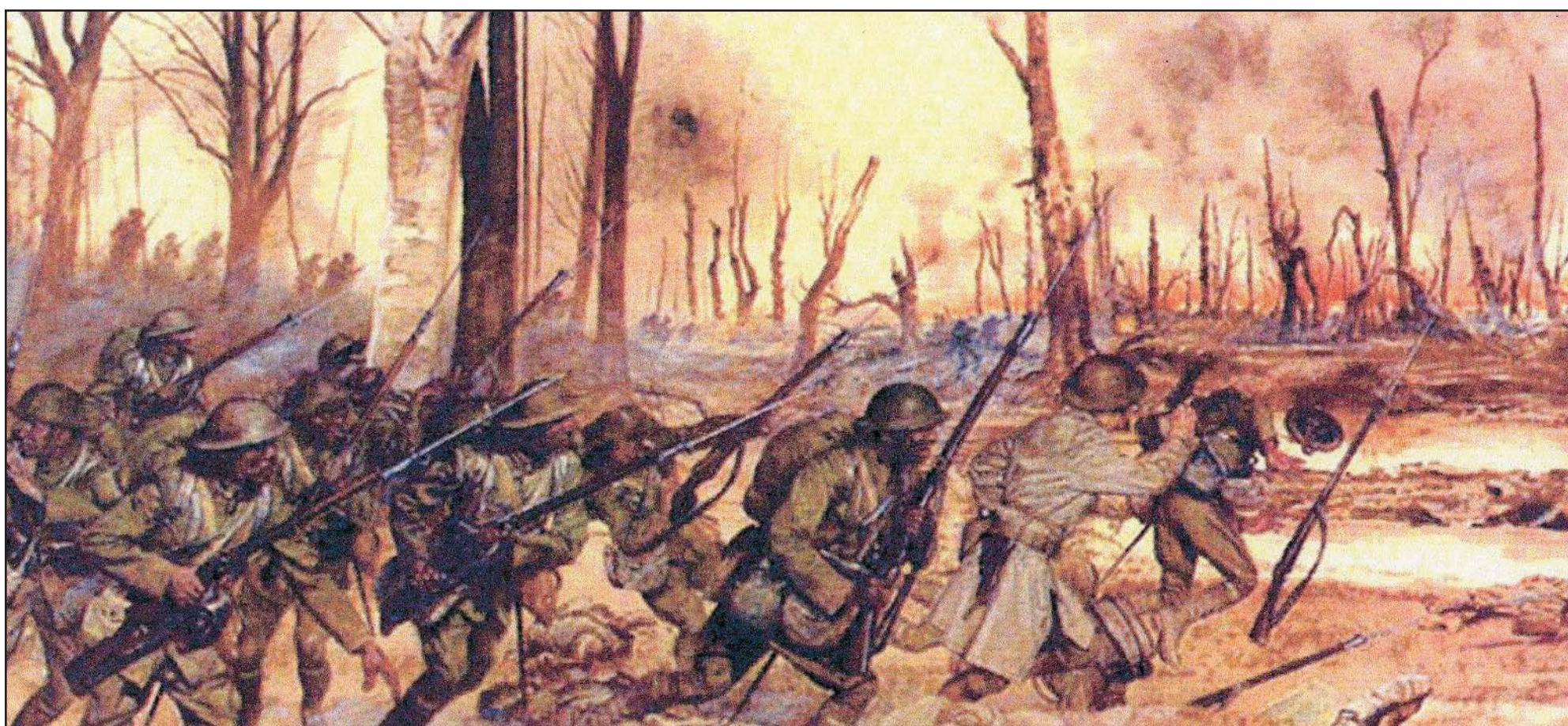
Judge Advocate General's Corps — July 29, 1775.

Civil Affairs — Aug. 17, 1955.

This branch provides guidance to commanders in a broad spectrum of activities ranging from host-guest relationships to the assumption of executive, legislative and judicial processes in occupied or liberated areas.



Military professionals launched this bayonet charge at the Battle of Yorktown. The hastily assembled group of soldiers evolved into an effective force by 1781, and the British surrendered.



"Hell Fighters — Les' Go" is a Department of the Army poster which depicts the 369th Infantry at Meuse-Argonne during World War I.

Story by Army Public Affairs
Artwork courtesy 3rd Cavalry Museum/U.S. Army
Layout by Nel Lampe

Show me the money



Jumper

by Sgt. 1st Class John M. Jumper
52nd Engineer Battalion

When I was a young soldier, I went shopping to upgrade some of my electronic equipment. I made the decision to go to a local electronics store to see the latest advances in technology. I knew that I would not make a purchase there,

but they did have the best selection. Knowing that I was not going to buy anything there, my eyes were immediately opened to the “hidden application.”

Upon entering the store, I was immediately greeted at the door by a receptionist and asked if I would like to fill out a credit application. I answered “No, thank you.” As I entered the store, I was approached by a salesman and asked if I had filled out a credit application. I told him that I had not and he asked again if I would like to. It became obvious that high-pressure sales and credit — not merchandise — was the major source of income.

The salesman then started to fill out in his mind the “hidden application.”

“Are you military?”

“Yes.”

Meaning: steady paycheck with a sure method of contact in case of default.

“What rank are you?”

“Sergeant.”

Meaning: base pay.

“What unit are in?”

“82nd Aviation.”

Meaning: special duty pay or additional income.

“Do you live in the barracks?”

“Yes.”

Meaning: no rent, mortgage or utilities.

The salesman then directed my attention to a “sale” on car stereos. I informed him that I didn’t need one. He then innocently asked;

“What kind of car do you drive?”

“A new Volkswagen.”

Meaning: a new car payment with insurance.

The entire time, the salesman was trying to estimate my financial situation and my ability to pay back his organization in the event of a financed purchase.

“Do you see anything you like?” I pointed out a \$500 stereo system. The salesman then started to quote me the terms of financing for the piece of

equipment I selected. How low my payments could be and how long they would last.

Coincidentally, the payments would end three months prior to my enlisted time in service date with the interest working out to be about 28 percent.

After working out the finance charge, interest and tax, my \$500 stereo would end up costing me close to \$750. I told the salesman that if I did make a purchase that it would be in cash and not financed. “Let me talk to my manager.” The salesman left me for a while and came back to tell me that if I did pay cash, I could have the stereo for only \$400.

I told the salesman that I would think about his offer and get back to him. I then went to other stores shopping for what was available. It turns out that I actually found the same stereo for \$375 with a store that did not have an option to finance.

Just as you are a trained soldier, skilled at your job, the salespeople you encounter will be just as trained and just as skilled in their job. Not only should you shop for the best merchandise and the best value, you should also shop for the best way to purchase. Cash is often the best way to make a purchase.

Discover other consumer awareness tips by seeing your unit’s command financial noncommissioned officer.

Dining Schedule

Weekday Dining Facilities

A La Carte Facilities
43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)
3rd ARC CAV House (building 2461)
3rd BCT Iron Bldg. (building 2061)
Butts Army Airfield (building 9612)

Standard Facilities

3rd ACR Patton House (building 2161)
10th Special Forces Group (building 7481)

Weekday Meal Hours

Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri.	Thurs.
Breakfast 7:30 to 9 a.m.	5:30 to 7 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner 5 to 6:30 p.m.	4 to 5:30 p.m.

Week of June 17 to 23

Exceptions

- Patton House Dining Facility is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner through June 21.
- CAV House and Iron Brigade dining facilities are closed through June 18. They will re-open for the breakfast meal June 19.
- Butts Army Airfield Dining Facility is open for lunch only.
- 10th SFG (A) meal hours are the same Monday through Friday. It does not serve a dinner meal on Fridays.
- Mountaineer Inn Dining Facility is closed until further notice.

Weekend Dining Facilities

43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)
3rd ACR Patton House (building 2161)

Saturday Meal Hours

Breakfast	8 to 10 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday Brunch/Supper Meal Hours

Brunch	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Supper	3:30 to 6 p.m.

Family members are cordially invited to dine at Fort Carson dining facilities.

Your dining facility thanks you
for your continued support.

Sports & Leisure

Youth Center kicks off youth baseball season

The Fort Carson Youth Center's youth baseball season kicked off Saturday at the youth baseball fields adjacent to the youth center. Games will be played each Saturday at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.



Game of the Week

571st records second consecutive rout 17-3

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

They could easily be mistaken for a team that looks more prepared for war than softball, the way they dress.

However, to take the 571st Medical Company team that lightly would be to play into their hands.

The Medical team shows up for games looking more like they are ready for physical training than anything else, but in the last two games, the team has routed their opponents, scoring 46 runs.

June 8, the Medical team made short work of an overmatched 759th Military Police Squadron, defeating them 29-3. Although the game wasn't anything near competitive, the 571st players had high praise for the military police, saying even though the team was overmatched, the military police played with enthusiasm and desire until the last pitch was thrown.

"I give them a lot of credit, they knew they wouldn't win the game but they played with a lot of spirit," 571st coach Kevin Ryan said.

On June 8, the 571st returned to the field to meet the 32nd Transportation team in the *Mountaineer* game of the week, beating the transporters 17-3 in a methodical but effective game.

Although the 571st didn't run the score up on the transporters as they did the police two nights earlier, they had more than enough offense and some pretty good defense, to win comfort-

ably.

The Transportation team actually got on the scoreboard first as they plated a run to take a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the first. The 571st wasted little time making up the deficit and taking the lead as they scored four runs to take a 4-1 lead.

Transportation got two of those runs back in the top of the second inning to close within 4-3, but that would prove to be the last runs the Transportation team would score in the contest and spurred the 571st to pick up their offense to turn the game into a rout.

Not feeling terribly comfortable with the Transportation team being within a run of them, the 571st team put on their hitting shoes in the bottom of the second inning. They plated eight runs in the second to take a 12-3 lead after two innings and the only suspense left in the game was what the margin of victory would be for the 571st team.

Mercifully for the Transportation team, the game would only last two more innings and the 571st would only score four more runs as they won the game 17-3.

The 571st team plays with a confidence that doesn't come off as fake, but doesn't overwhelm you either. Usually before the start of a game, teams will have a designated scorekeeper, but when asked why he didn't have one, Ryan replied, "We are such a

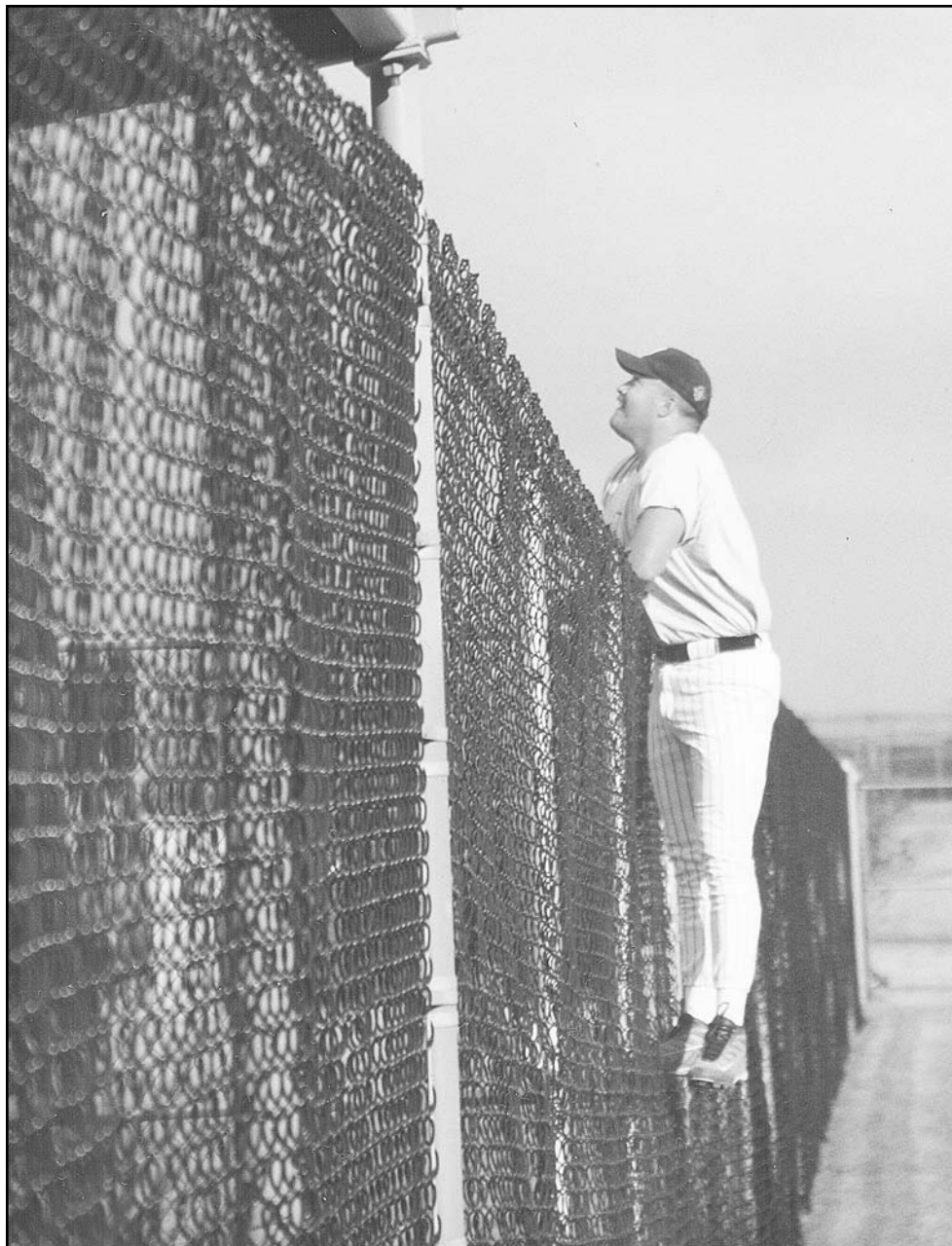


Photo by Walt Johnson

571st Medical Company third baseman Brian Self climbs the fence hoping to catch a foul ball in the first inning.

See Game Page 20

Game

From Page 23

good team and we win all the time that we don't see a need to have a scorekeeper." Of course he said that tongue in cheek but the point was evident; this is a

team that is very confident of its ability to play with any team in the league.

Judging from the way they played against Transportation they just may be right. Ryan's team is very good defensively and has enough offense to stay

in most games.

"We aren't going to win games hitting home runs. The key to our game is being aggressive on the base paths. When we are aggressive we can be a very difficult team to beat," Ryan said.



571st player Dwight Greenlund races back to first base ahead of an attempted pick-off throw in the second inning.



Photos by Walt Johnson

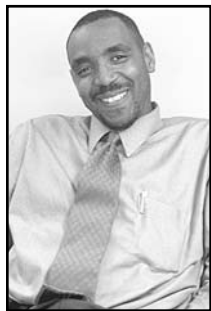
571st player Robert Lamb, 10, is forced out at second base in the second inning, stalling his team's rally.

On the Bench**Its time to clear up some misconceptions from the author**

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

Gang, your humble servant is really humble this week.

In the past two weeks I have made two glaring mistakes that I must correct.



Johnson

Actually, she won the division.

Last week I had the nerve to put the wrong designation on the Sabers softball team. I called them the Saber 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry team. Everyone knows they are the Saber 3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. Everyone except your humble servant, of course.

Thursday will be a time for fun and excitement at Sky Sox Stadium for the Mountain Post.

The Sky Sox baseball team in conjunction with General Mills, will sponsor its annual Fort Carson Night activities when the Sky Sox meet the Memphis Chicks at 7 p.m. I, for one am looking forward to being at the stadium to see all the excitement that is generated for the military appreciation night. Tickets can be claimed for free at

the Information Ticket and Registration office, so get there before the supply runs out.

Runners should remember the post will hold the second leg of its 10-miler qualifying events on June 23.

The event will take place at the Post Physical Fitness Center at 6 a.m. Anyone interested in running in the race should contact Steve Rex at 526-1163.

Golf enthusiasts who would like to enter a contest to win three days of personalized lessons should log onto www.candystand.com.

The company is offering people around the world a chance to sign up for the lessons between now and July 31. People must be 18-years-old or older to enter the contest. All instructions for entering the contest can be found at the website once you log online.

To show you how slow the sports is locally and professionally, I actually tried to watch the NHL Stanley Cup championship game Saturday night.

Watching the Dallas Stars and New Jersey (my home state team by the way) Devils beat the crap out of each other was just too much to take, not to mention the fact I thought neither team would ever score again. No, I didn't stay up to watch the end of the game, yes, I do have a life, but I don't get what hockey fans tell me is so exciting.

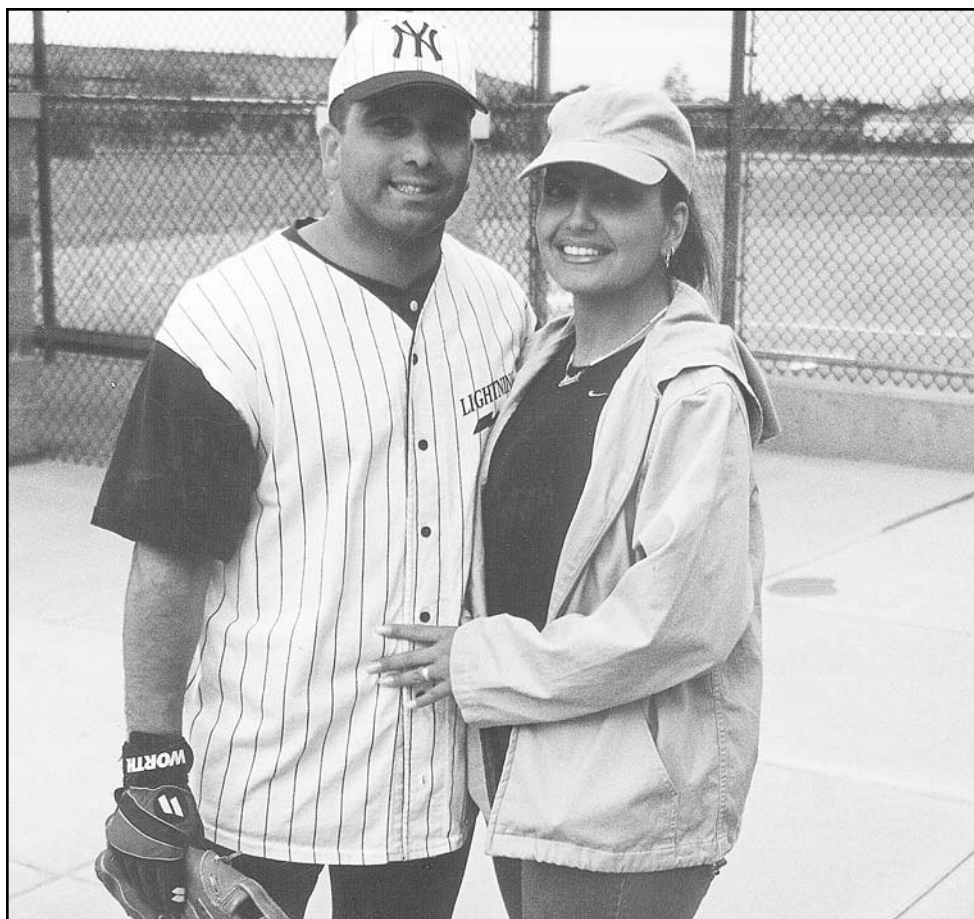


Photo by Walt Johnson

The Welcome Center's Alex Rodriguez, left, doesn't have to worry about fan support when he comes to play his team's intramural games his number one fan, wife Jackie, is there.

At press time, the Lakers are trying to rebound from a sub-par performance Sunday in Indianapolis.

Is it me or does this team think they don't have to play until they have their backs against a wall and the other

team seems to have some momentum? Either the Lakers are playing for the lead in the series or the title tonight, but this is not a great team. They may be later, but they aren't now.

FitLinxx on-line program gets 68 people

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

A new generation in fitness training occurred Wednesday when the FitLinxx program on post went on-line with 68 people signing up, according to Forrest Fitness Center coordinator Kathie Rawson.

The new on-line program, which can be reached at www.fitlinxx.com, will allow members to get support, guidance and information on their personal fitness program from a variety

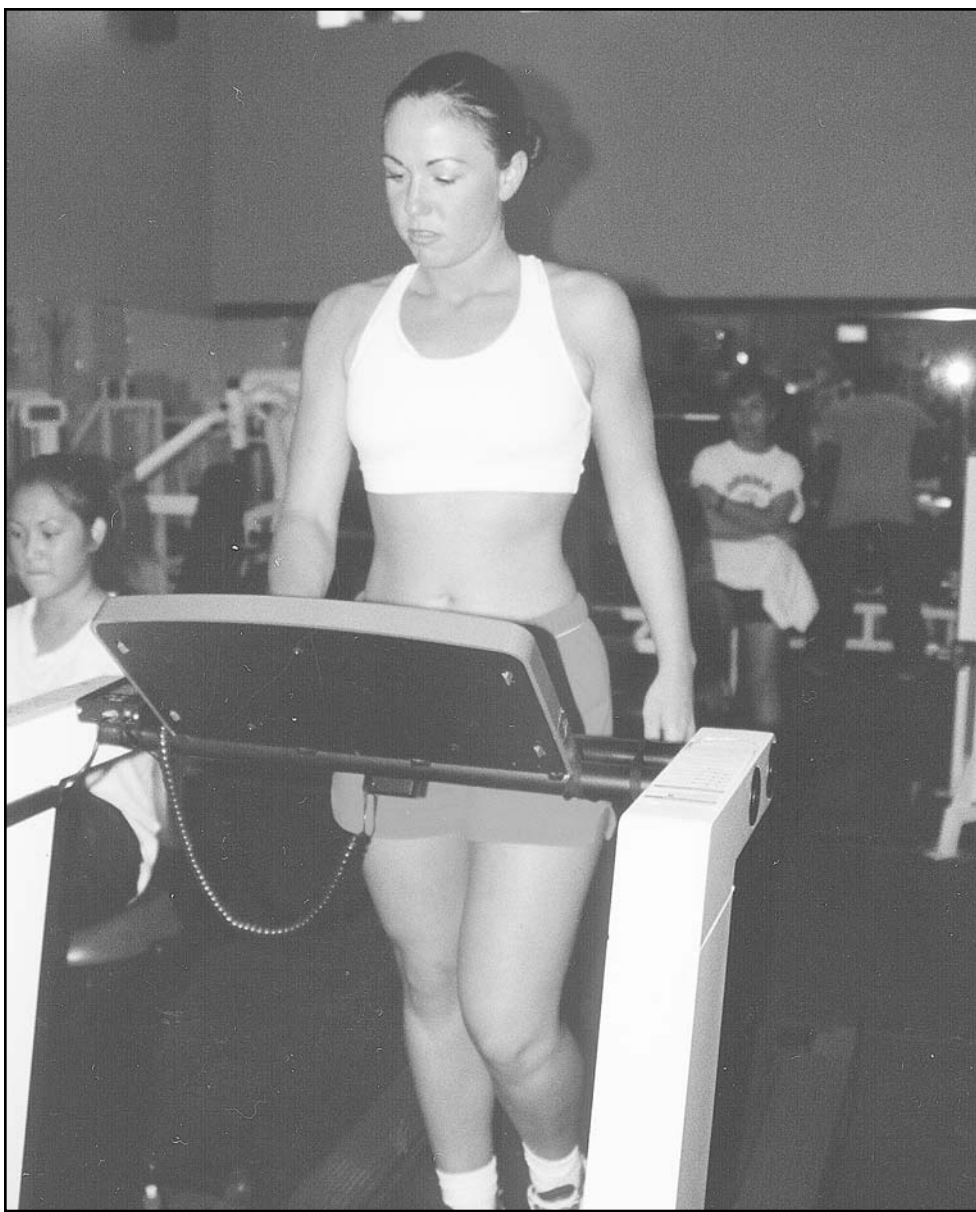
of sources.

FitLinxx national military coordinator Chris Rottner was on hand to help Mountain Post members sign up for the program, which will allow people to know how their fitness programs rate against people here and nationally at the touch of a button.

Anyone interested in signing up for the FitLinxx on-line program can do so by stopping by Forrest Fitness Center or Garcia Physical Fitness Center and talking with one of the coordinators.



FitLinxx national military coordinator Chris Rottner, and Forrest Fitness Center FitLinxx coordinator Annette Wallace, center, help Sarah Helms, Headquarters Medical Company, sign up for FitLinxx on-line.



Carol Burt works out on a treadmill after she became one of many Mountain Post people who signed up for FitLinxx on-line.

Photos by Walt Johnson

Mountaineer Sports Spotlight

Keeping a watchful eye...

From left, Cassie Avery, Nadine Granado, Angela Evans and Danielle and Daniel Sullivan root for the 571st Medical Company in their intramural game June 8 at the Mountain Post Sports Complex.

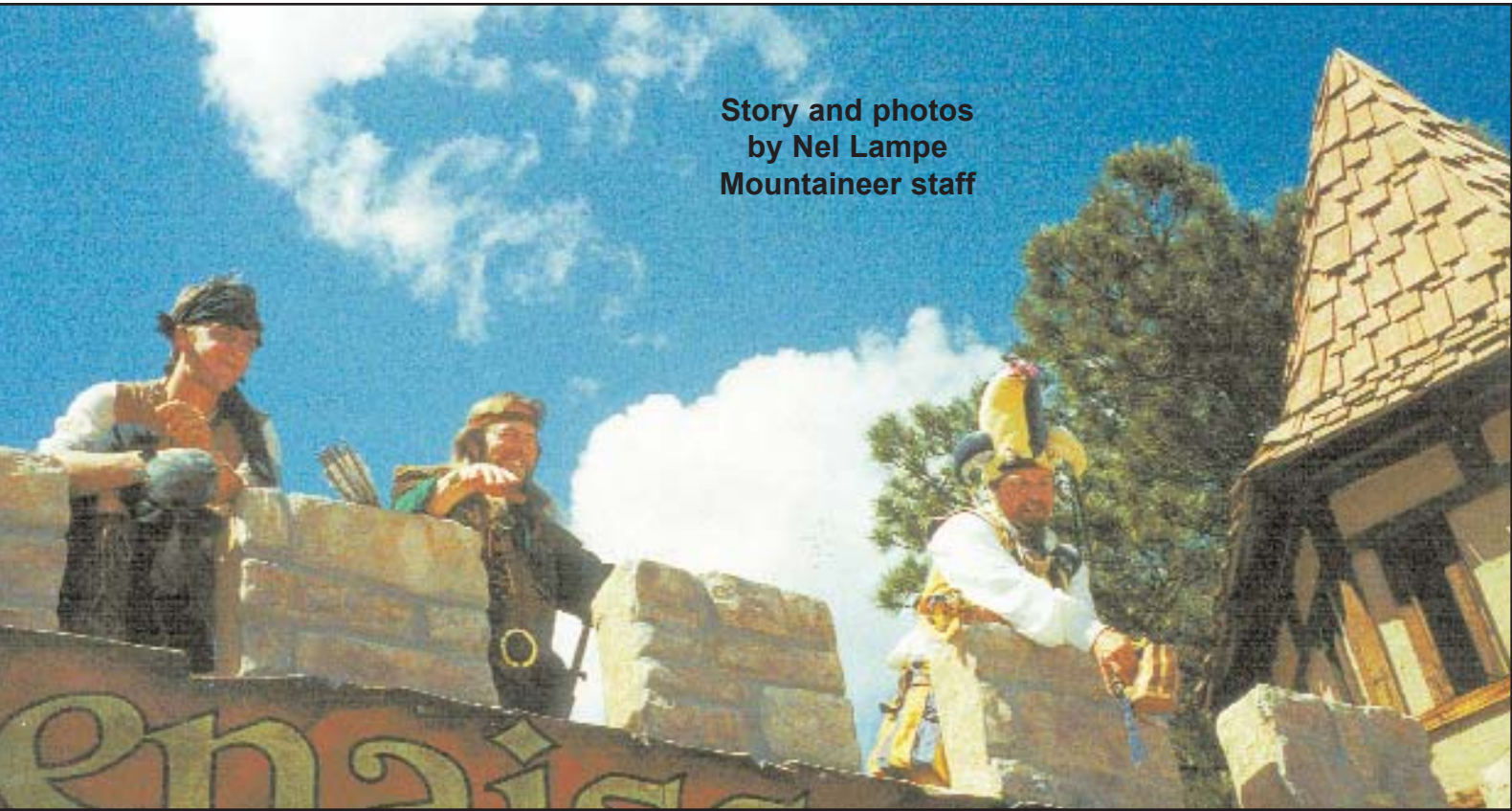


Photo by Walt Johnson

Eat, drink and be merry

Renaissance Festival

Story and photos
by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff



Townpeople greet visitors at the Renaissance Festival by shouting friendly insults.



nce upon a time, 400 years ago, in merry old England, lived knights and damsels. For eight weeks in summer, they live in Larkspur during the Renaissance Festival.

Gates open at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, and close at 6:30 p.m. You'll want to spend most of that time exploring the 350-acre site, which encompasses an authentic-looking medieval village. There is usually a crowd gathering when the gates of the Renaissance Festival open.

First time festival visitors may be surprised by the good-natured insults tossed their way by the local townspeople, but it's just the beginning. The 200 or so costumed employees and artisans stay in character throughout the village, speaking in old English



James Kilgore as "Sir James the Red" is introduced to the crowd at the jousting arena. The knights compete in games of skill and jousting contests.

accents which adds to the fun.

Upon arrival at the medieval village, buy your ticket from the ticket seller and pick up a "mappe" which also is a playbill. Locate the jousting arena and the various stages on the map, check for show times, then head for the ones which most interest you.

Although there are several showings at each stage, the village is hilly and bigger than you might think. It takes a while to get through the village as you stop to watch an act, check out a shop or have a conversation with a costumed worker. If you don't have a loose plan, you may miss the shows you'd like to catch. And the show everyone wants to see is the jousting, so put it on your agenda.

The festival is a permanent, medieval English-style replicated village. Nearly 200 shops, stands or carts line the streets, offering wares for sale, ranging from jewelry, boots, weavings, metalwork, glass,

hats, hair decorations, medieval-style costumes and much, much more.

Artisans paint faces and braid hair for a fee. You can have your fortune told, ride a giant swing, an elephant or camel, or try to hook a ring with a lance.

Try your hand at a game of skill — such as throwing knives or using a bow and arrow. Visit the dungeon museum. Explore a maze or try to climb Jacob's Ladder, a game of balance in which the ladder usually wins. If you'd rather watch than play, catch one of the shows on six stages. Puke and Snot clearly are the most popular act, playing to a standing room only crowd during their 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. shows. The stages host a sword swallower, a fire eater, jugglers, vaudeville acts, a magician, and the tory stellar.

The jousting arena features contests three times a day. The knights, dressed in special colors, ride horses dressed to match. Perhaps the jousting is a medieval predecessor for football. After all, there are the "team colors,"



A family enjoys an elephant ride in the middle-ages style village.

Happy Holidays



A pull-out section for the Fort Carson community

June 16, 2000

See Festival, Page B-2

Festival

From Page B-1

the crowd chooses sides, and the knights have a go at each other. And didn't those squires leading cheers on the sidelines act a lot like cheerleaders? The games in the jousting arena are at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. and get more competitive as the day goes along.

In addition to the stage shows, entertainment goes on throughout the village. Strolling minstrels, harpists, sword fighters, Scottish dancers and a petting farm are in the village. You may run into a goat boy, a king or a member of the royal family. Blacksmiths and glassblowers demonstrate their skills.

Plan some resting and refueling time. There are several food stations throughout the village — they're marked on the map. There's more food choices than could ever grace an orgy's feasting table. Some of the foods are in medieval style —



Mark Sieve, of the comedy team Puke & Snot, includes the crowd in the act.



The hair-braiding booth is very popular with visitors.

such as turkey legs, sausage or steak on a stake. More modern food choices include baked potatoes, jalapeno poppers, onion rings, pretzels, fried cheese, pizza slices, bratwursts and dozens of other choices.

For dessert, try the cheesecake on a stick, funnel cakes, chocolate covered bananas, cookies, fried ice cream or strawberry shortcake.

The food selections are listed on the map handout, so if you are looking for a certain type of food, locate the place where it's available. Although many of the food places have similar, popular food choices, food items such as baked potatoes and salads are only available at a couple of places.

The food items are a la carte, and range from about \$2 to \$4, with meat items at the high end and desserts or vegetable choices at the low end.

Drinks range from \$2 for lemonade and soft drinks to ale or beer for \$2.50. There's a variety of coffee, tea and wine.

If your budget or eating habits dictate bringing your own food, leave the cooler in the car. Coolers aren't allowed in the village. You can take the shuttle back to your car for lunch — have your hand stamped when you leave the entrance, so you can re-enter after lunch.

Many visitors to the Renaissance Festival like to get into the spirit by wearing medieval-style clothing. If you own one of those jester hats you spent good money for during a weak moment, this is the time and place to get another wearing out of it. It's also a good place for that damsel costume or dashing three musketeer hat you have in the closet. If it fits your personality and spirit, but you don't have a costume, never fear "milady" — you can rent one just before entering the village. Check out the costumer's shop before or after you buy your entrance tickets.

Bring your sense of humor, along with money or an Automated Teller Machine card.

The entrance fee of children ages 5 to 12 is \$6; adults are \$13.95. The entrance fee entitles you to all the shows and entertainment; but food and drink are on your own. And then there are those shops, games and rides.

There are special themes for each weekend, such as Children's Weekend July 1 and 2, when children under 12 are admitted free with a paying adult. King Sooper stores have discount coupons. Information, Tickets and Registration office at the Mini Mall sells adult tickets for \$12 and children's tickets for \$5.75.

The Renaissance Festival has been at Larkspur for 25 years. Some 200,000 people are expected to attend this year's eight-week long festival.

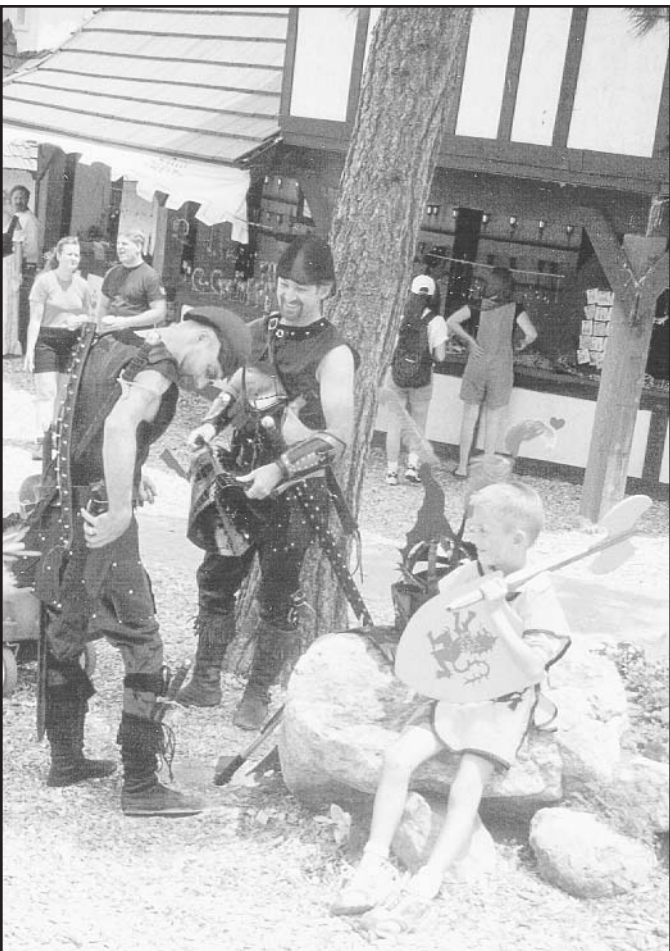
The employees and artisans spend eight weeks here, many of them travel around the country participating in similar Renaissance Festivals.

When you arrive at the Renaissance village, you'll be directed to a free parking place — the later you arrive, the further away the car will be. Shuttle buses run between the village and the parking lots every few minutes.

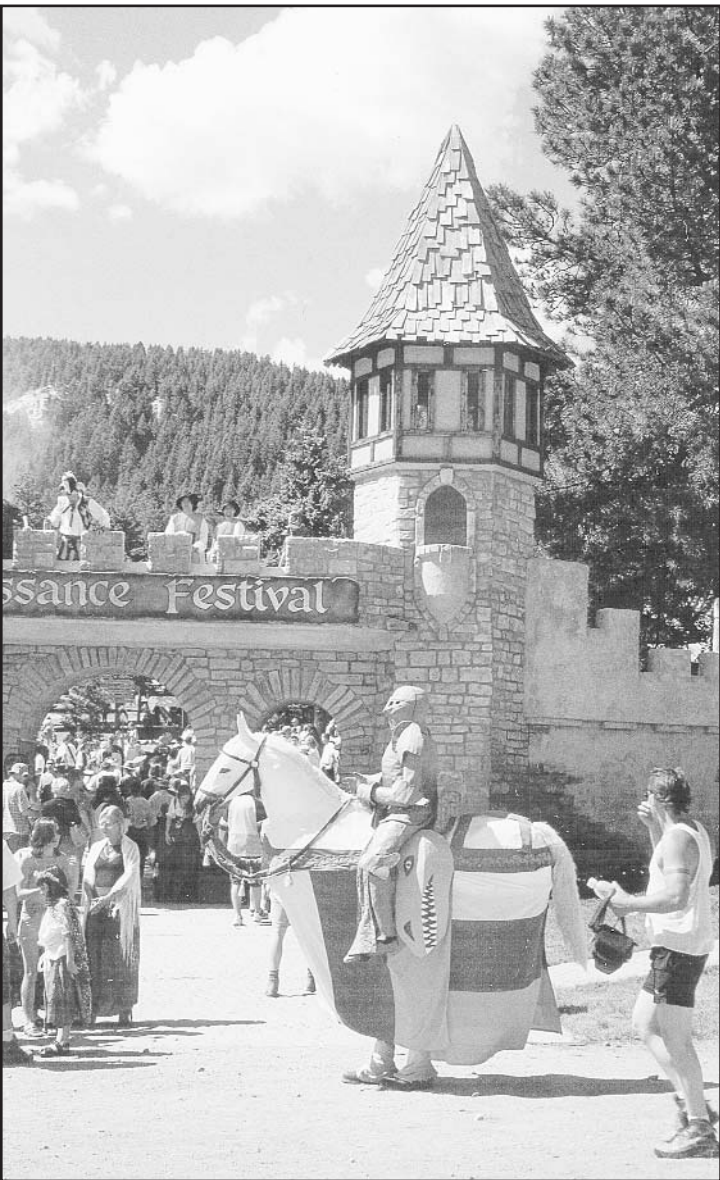
A foldable stroller might be a good idea for families with young children. And don't forget the sunscreen.

Larkspur is about 40 minutes from Fort Carson. Go north on Interstate 25. Take Exit 172 and follow the signs to the village.

Have thyself a merry old tyme.



Guests Tom Tregay, left and Tom Griffith, of Boulder, get into their knight costumes. They hope to work up an act and become participants at the Renaissance Festival.



A knight with a "pretend" horse greets visitors to the Renaissance Festival.

Just the Facts

- Travel time 45 minutes
 - For ages all
 - Type Renaissance Festival
 - Fun factor ★★★★★ (Out of 5 stars)
 - Wallet damage \$\$ (entry)
 - \$ = Less than \$20
 - \$\$ = \$21 to \$40
 - \$\$\$ = \$41 to \$80
- (Based on a family of four)

Happenings

Community Events

Family Readiness Center

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on Interviewing Skills Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. For registration and information, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on Marketing Your Volunteer Experience for a paid position June 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. For registration and information, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will sponsor a recruiting day for McDonald's Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Family Readiness Center. Managerial and crew positions are available. For more information, call 526-0452.

The Financial Readiness Program with Security Federal Credit Union will be presenting a Credit Builder Plus Seminar Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 526-4590.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will be conducting a workshop on Resumix Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information or to register, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is presenting "Resume Workshop" from 1 to 3 p.m. June 28. The workshop includes how to write a cover letter, a variety of resume styles in which to showcase your experience which will hold the attention of the employer, and many points on interviewing techniques. For registration and information, call 526-0469.

The Family Advocacy Program sponsors the Fort Carson Fatherhood Connection for all fathers and fathers-to-be. The group meets Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for a brown-bag lunch hour meeting at the Family Readiness Center, building 1526. For more information, call 526-4590.

Army Family Team Building holds Level I, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 526-4590 for information or to sign up. Learn about military terms, acronyms, customs and courtesies, as well as benefits, entitlements and compensation. Family and military expectations and mission impact on family life are also discussed and much more. The class is in the Family Readiness Center, building 1526. For more information, call 526-4590.

the first monthly meeting of the Fort Carson Community Focus Group Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information, call 526-5644.

Directorate of Community Activities
Abandoned Vehicle Lot focused at building 3660 off Magrath Avenue will be holding its monthly sealed bid sale June 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewing and bidding will be done at that time only. The sale is open to all active duty military, retirees and DOD civilians with a valid identification card. Some vehicles will run, others need minor or major work. For more information, call 524-1146.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office will offer Conflict Resolution training for all employees Monday, Thursday, June 27 and 28 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Complex. Conflict Resolution training educates personnel on conflict indicators, causes, types and impact, as well as the responsibilities and techniques for resolving and preventing conflict. For more information, contact your training coordinator or call 526-4413.

There is a position available for a computer specialist (GS 11) with the 2nd Brigade, 91st Division, building 1011. For more information, call Carmen Ayala 526-5942.

A financial seminar entitled "Seven Ways Retirees Mess Up Their Finances," designed for investors over the age of 50 who are planning to retire or have already retired and want to avoid costly investment mistakes is Saturday at the Denver Marriott Southeast from 9 to 11 a.m. To register, call (303) 333-3308 by Tuesday. For more information, call (303) 333-7770.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is increasing its Deferred Payment Plan interest rate from 13.75 percent to 14.25 percent. The raise follows the Federal Reserve's recent increase in the prime interest rate to 9.5 percent. The new is lower than the average variable bankcard rate; rate 16.54 percent for Standard, 16.06 percent for Gold and 16.03 percent for Platinum.

Don't miss meeting Sky Sox guest player David Hajek and "Sox the Fox" for autographs at the Fort Carson Commissary Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The United States Air Force Academy's Cadet Sponsor Program is looking for volunteers to act as sponsors for the class of 2004 during the 2000-2001 school year. For more information or to apply to the Cadet Sponsor Program or to request to sponsor exchange academy cadets, please call the Extracurricular Activities office at 333-2727 or 333-3477. Office hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

American Red Cross health and safety courses for June are as follows:

event. For more info

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Happenings

Military Briefs

The Central Issue Facility will be closed Thursday and June 23 for the purpose of moving to building 330, Chiles Road. Normal hours will resume June 27. If you have any questions or concerns about this, please contact Dale Caddick at 526-6140, Harry Chaskey at 526-5512 or call the Department of Logistics hotline at 526-5504.

The ID Card/Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System Section will be closed June 26 for an installation training holiday. For more information, call 524-3704.

The 43rd Area Support Group will conduct a change of command and responsibility ceremony Tuesday at 10 a.m. on Pershing Field. The outgoing commander and command sergeant major are Col. Robert J. Hauser Jr., and Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Hatzel. The incoming commander and command sergeant major are Col. Michael E. Ivy and Command Sgt. Maj. Everette F. Coppock III. Inclement site will be the Post Field House.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School's Petroleum and Water Department invite veterans to attend the Petroleum and Water Old Timers' Reunion Sept. 22 to 23. To mark the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Quartermaster Center will honor those who served by memorializing the 529th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply Company. Those who served with the 529th are asked to contact Linda Williams at (804) 734-1329.

The 169th Field Artillery Battalion will conduct annual training until Thursday. Artillery and smoke grenades will be used. For more information, call (303) 449-2157.

The new Central Issues Facility is asking for soldiers not to block or park in the parking lot during railhead operations. It doesn't allow movers access to the building. For more information, call 524-0411.

The 4th Personnel Services Battalion will provide only emergency services Monday and Tuesday due to rehearsals and participation in the 43rd Area Support Group's change of command ceremony. Full services resume June 21.

The 70th Division Reserve band in Livonia, Mich., is looking for qualified musicians. For an audition, call (734) 458-6409 or e-mail:

The United States Air Force is now enlisting prior service individuals from any military branch. Members wishing to enlist in the Air Force must have been separated from active duty with another service not less than three months, have a re-enlistment code of 1 and be otherwise qualified. For more information, visit a local Air Force recruiter or call (800) 423-USAF.

The Directorate of Logistics announces the following classes for June:

- Monday to June 23, Bus Driver Course in building 301.
- June 27 to 29, Forklift Operator Course for commercial forklifts in building 301.

For more information, contact your unit training noncommissioned officer.

Now on the books is a new rule that makes the use of the travel card mandatory for official travel expenses incurred by most DOD and civilian personnel. See your personnel section for details.

The 5th Armored Division Association is holding its 54th Annual Reunion Oct. 11 to 15 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. For more information about the reunion, call Will Cook at (419) 628-4032 or e-mail him at wc5adww2@wesnet.com.

A local Officer Candidate School Board will convene July 12 at 6:30 a.m. in the Elkhorn Conference Center. For more information, call 526-1906.

Have you ever thought about being an Observer Controller/Trainer? Across the western United States, from Hawaii to the Dakotas and from Montana to New Mexico, show others what you know about being a soldier. Join the Reserves. The 2nd Brigade, 91st Division has openings in South Dakota, Utah and Colorado. For more information, call 526-9529.

The next MARKS class will be conducted:
• July 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at building 1550, classroom A. Suspense date is July 12.

Anyone wishing to attend must submit a memorandum with full name, rank, organization and point of contact telephone number to Management Service Branch (Records Management), by the suspense dates. Attendees are requested to bring a current copy of AR 25-400-2 (MARKS), dated Feb. 26, 1993. Point of contact for this action is Duane Gregorich, 526-2107.

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs ROTC conducts a Green-to-Gold briefing every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Education

to ETS and who has Maj. Vicki Jones at

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Get Out!

Springspree

Springspree, Colorado Springs' biggest and some say best fest, is Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. The fest features constant entertainment, including harmony groups, dancing, acoustic guitars, bands, orchestras and more. Festival food includes funnel cakes, turkey legs, grilled corn, ostrich, buffalo, smoked salmon, roast pig and more. Don't miss the annual "bed race" at 10 a.m. Children's activities are at the Pioneer Museum park.

Springspree is held in downtown Colorado Springs, along Tejon Street, Pikes Peak, Bijou, and Kiowa, as well as Acacia Park.

Donkey Days

Cripple Creek celebrates Donkey Derby Days June 24 and 25, with a pancake breakfast, donkey roundup, beer garden, live music, a donkey race and children's activities. Call (877) 858-GOLD for information.

Melodrama

"**My Partner**" is showing in the newly renovated Butte Opera House in Cripple Creek. Tickets are \$6 to \$12 for the 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays through Sundays, with a 2 p.m. matinee on weekends. Call (719) 689-2513.

Free concert

Big Head Todd and the Monsters perform after the Radisson Indy 200 event Sunday at Pikes Peak International Raceway. The concert is a blend of rock and roll, blues, rhythm and blues and soul. No concert tickets are necessary — just stay in your seat at the end of Sunday's race and enjoy the free concert.

Raceway

Pikes Peak International Raceway's **second race** of the season is Sunday at the raceway 12 miles south of Fort Carson on Interstate 25. Racing in the Radisson Indy 200 Northern Light Series Sunday are Al Unser Jr., Scott Goodyear, Eddie Cheever Jr. and Buddy Lazier. Call the Raceway at 382-7223 for information. Soldiers get 50 percent discount.

North Pole

Santa's Workshop observes Coca-Cola Family Fun Days during June. An empty Coke can will get a \$4 discount off admission price, which includes

unlimited rides. The North Pole is off Highway 24 West, near Cascade.

Tractor pull

Buckskin Joe Frontier Town & Railway celebrates Father's Day with a tractor pull and antique tractor exhibit. The tractor pull is at 11:30 a.m. and the antique tractors are on display all weekend. Fathers can enter the park at no charge if accompanied by two full-price paying visitors. The park is open every day through September, and is eight miles west of Canon City, off Highway 50.

Summer museum camps

Children's Museum summer camps are July 10 to 12 for children ages 7, 8 and 9. Ages 10, 11 and 12 have camps June 26 to 28 and July 17 to 19. Call 574-0077 for registration.

Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market

The well known annual **Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market 2000** is at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center June 23 to 25. Featuring the work of American Indian and Hispanic cultures, almost 100 artists works are featured, including furniture, jewelry, pottery, weaving, woodwork, sculpture, paintings, leather work, beadwork, tinwork and straw work. Demonstrations by several artists are scheduled for June 24 and 25, and a fiesta which includes music, entertainment, food and beverages is both days. Admission is \$5 per day for members, \$6 for non-members. The market hours are 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, closing at 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Flute concert

In conjunction with the Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market, Carlos Nakai, a well known American Indian **flute player** is in concert June 25 at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St. Nakai is a two-time Grammy nominee. Tickets are \$22 for members and \$25 for non-members. Call 634-5583 for tickets.

Cirque

"Dralion," presented by Cirque du Soleil runs through July 16 at the Pepsi Center parking lot in Denver. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the evening as well as several daytime shows. Tickets start at \$30.50, call (800) 676-5440 for times and tickets, or check www.cirquedusoleil.com

Truck show

The annual **Antique Truck Show** is Saturday and Sunday, at Phil Long Ford in Motor City. Admission is free, but if you want to enter a truck, the entry fee is \$5. Call 598-2466 for information. Hours are 8

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Open cockpit Memorial Airport is the featured aircraft. The F-80 Shooting Star is the featured aircraft.

Family Day is at the Arts Center. Water painting activities — is 10 a.m. until noon.

Fathers get in for free. Bridge, east of Canon City.

Dinosaur

Dinosaur Depot in Canon City is free. Fathers' Day. The 101st is for adults that day. The depot is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Terry Allen and Band present a concert at the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 at the door. Call 574-0077.

Lipizzan

Noble Lipizzan acrobatic and dance. The stallions will perform at the World Arena July 9. Tickets \$19.50. For information, call 574-0077 or www.lipizzaner.com.

The Soldier Show Springs World Arena parking are free, but information, Ticket Mini Mall.

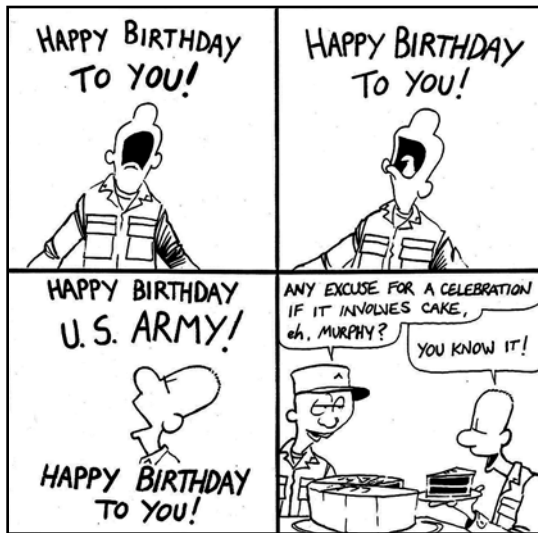
The 101st and a free concert in Ar Pikes Peak, from 6

The Oklahoma performs in Acacia concert is free; the Nevada Street.

Happenings

Pvt. Murphy

by Mark Baker



McMahon Theater M

Saturday and Sunday

"BiCentennial Man"

(PG) at 2 p.m.

"American Pie"

(R) at 6 p.m.

All movies cost \$1 for anyone older than 5. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult or sibling who is at least 13 years of age. McMahon Theater is located on the corner of McDonald Street and Wetzel Avenue. For more information, call 526-4629.



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